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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Hot letter in a Sierra county paper yesterday panning the supervisors for not opening up the Foote and Ridge roads into Alleghany. Reading it was glad that county officials, like editors, have a tough epidermis.

This letter was signed by a good Irish name. Writer had exchanged his grandfather's shillalah for a mighty wicked pen. The meat in the bristling coconut was that the state can do a better job on the roads than the supervisors ever have done. He advocated an exodus of indignant citizens from Alleghany to Sacramento to bring home the bacon.

In the present controversy which rages up and down California over this road question, the truth is about half way between factions. In some counties the best state care of the roads would undoubtedly be far better than supervisors are doing or can do. In other counties, notably the big valley counties, the supervisors are doing a far better job than the state at its worst is doing.

Anyway you want to look at it, the people themselves of each county should decide which they prefer, state or county care of their roads. The legislature will probably wind up by making state control of county roads optional with the people in each county. The State Chamber's bill which offers this option, however, in the mind of this writer, has a defect. The bill should provide for a mandatory vote on the part of the people in each county at the next general election. Then it wouldn't be left to Thomas, Richard and Harold to tote a petition about the county for signatures to an election petition, with, perhaps, a hostile board of supervisors fighting them at every turn. The people could go to the polls and make their choice. Then we would see what we would see.

Once on time, a perennial supervisor, grown sure of his office, was opposed at an election by an "upstart" who wanted the road to his store fixed. The incumbent won by a narrow margin and vowed vengeance upon the defeated store keeper. He not only did not fix the road but vowed he never would fix it. Hundreds of people jolted over the road along with the store keeper. But "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." He did fix it and was in a terrible hurry to get it done. For an improvement club was organized and the supervisor reformed over night. That bit of official spleen is listed under the head of county politics.

And once upon another time, just before election, and when the retention of his job depended upon election results, the head of the great state highway board went up and down the counties of the state, promising this new road and that old road made over nearer to the heart's desire, until, were his promises added, the sum would be somewhere near the national debt. That bit of official hokum comes under the head of state politics.

So as between the devil of the county and deep blue sea of the state, yours truly for the time being prefers the devil. For at any rate it is our own particular devil and if matters come to a sad pass, we can form an improvement club and wield it effectively over the devil's hard pate.

FINE SETS OF 49ER WHISKERS VISIT CITY

Three stalwart young hard-rock miners of near Moores Flat, Clyde Foster, Will and Nick Poates, with their 49er beards and a merry twinkle in their eyes, came into town on Monday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson.

Foster is owner of the Sleeping Beauty mine where he has driven a 250 foot tunnel, and is now installing a three stamp mill.

Poates Brothers who are operating the San Jacket, a drift gravel property at Snow Point have run a 250 foot tunnel on channel that carries good values. They have been working the property about a year. Nine feet of snow at present is holding up work on these properties but plenty of water is assured for sluicing.

Mrs. Arthur Pratti, who has been ill for some time was taken to Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley Sunday for a few days treatment. Dr. W. W. Reed is the attending physician.

SUPERVISOR OF SIERRA FAVORS ROAD TRANSFER

Thomas Davis, supervisor of Sierra county whose district comprises Alleghany, Forest and Pike City, is an outspoken supporter of Governor Merriam's proposed road measure which would give all county roads into the care of the State Highway Department. He declares that he has but $7000 a year to spend on the 40 to 50 miles of road in his district and believes that the state with all its facilities could give the people of his district better service than he is able to do.

The majority of the people of the district are also in favor of this change, Supervisor Davis reports. He is inclined to think that a recent letter published by John J. Connell in the Downieville Messenger really voices the sentiment of most of the people who have to use the Foote and Ridge roads. Connell urged that the people get together and send in a petition to be presented to the joint highway committee of the legislature that will hold a public hearing in Sacramento, March 21.

Supervisor Davis states that in order to properly care for the roads he is in need of a bull-dozer and other equipment, but that with the money available he is not able to purchase it.

Connell, in his letter, points out that under state control, the highway now blocked by snow to anything but snowmobiles and tractors, would be speedily cleared of its snow burden and traffic would be resumed a day or so after the storm, whereas, a full week after it, the roads are still impassible.

Fred Hamilton, World War veteran, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday after several months stay in a bay city hospital. Mr. Hamilton suffered an 18-foot fall last fall at which time he broke his collar bone, jaw and six ribs near North San Juan.

Ed Hammermeister came down from the Ancho-Erie mine near Washington Friday and will spend some time in Nevada City.

William B. Celio was called to Sutter Creek, Amador county, Monday by the serious illness of his sister.

SENIOR CLASS GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Senior class of the high school gave an assembly program last Friday afternoon at the high school. During the first part of the assembly the students were invited to attend the Grass Valley high school Junior Prom by three Grass Valley high school delegates. After these delegates had spoken, the Senior class of Nevada City high school gave its program. The program was short, and consisted of three numbers, a vocal solo by Cecil Schiffner, "Love Me Tonight," a skit, "At the First Tee," with Merle Coulter and Audrey Davis as the stars, and a clarinet solo "Moonglade" by Mary Warneke. The musical selections were well-chosen and well-presented and the skit drew many laughs.

JR. TRAFFIC CONTROL WILL HAVE UNIFORMS

Junior traffic controls are being formed in Grass Valley and Nevada City. The boys for these positions in Nevada City will be selected by Mr. Carlson on a basis of dependability and scholarship. The junior traffic control will safeguard certain street crossings as the children go to and from school. Commander Luther Marsh announced Thursday night that the American Legion will equip two boys for Nevada City with junior control uniforms. The Washington P. T. A. at their last meeting voted to furnish the uniform for a third boy.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Ahdenah Group of Camp Fire girls met Wednesday and completed plans for their food sale, having sold 122 dozen doughnuts. The next meeting of March 29th will be at the home of their guardian, Miss Zoe Tredennick at which time the girls will work to earn the remaining three points to make the necessary ten points for the Woodgatherers rank.

UXTRA, UXTRA, PACK OF DOGS IN JAIL DELIVERY

All kinds of dogs are arriving at the city pound. Houn' dogs, coon dogs, setter dogs, deer dogs, lion dogs, and one badger dog. Chief of Police Robson has declared war on all unlicensed dogs. Whenever he suspects a dog has an owner he tries to get word to the owner, but if there is no response the dog is sent, along with his unclaimed, unowned and unclaimed fellows, to the Happy Hunting Ground.

But sometimes the chief's best laid plans 'gang agley. For instance, last week, he rounded up three dogs that came in from a ranch just outside of the city. They were merely calling on certain friends of theirs in the big city, and adding to their collection of scents and dog nonsense. The chief notified the owner that to get his dogs out of hock would cost him $3 each. But when he came to deliver the dogs, they were not there. The badger dog had dug a hole under the chicken wire and board fence. All the other dogs had vanished through the tunnel and were off and gone to the races. The pen was empty.

INSTANT DEATH TO MINER FROM FALLING ROCK

Peter Swardi, 42, a miner employed on the Gallagher lease near the 6000-foot level of the North Star Mine was instantly killed while at work Saturday. Joe Caminetti, working with Swardi was uninjured.

Swardi and Caminetti were drilling holes in the face of the stope preparatory to blasting. They had tried to pry down a large rock but could not budge it, so went about their work. Later without warning it came down, pinning Swardi's head between it and the iron bar set in the face of the stope. Caminetti immediately hurried for help but Swardi was dead when removed by the rescue crew.

Peter Swardi, a native of Italy had been in the United States since 1910. He has made many trips to the old country, where he had a wife and five children surviving him. He lived at the Italia Hotel in Grass Valley. Funeral services were held at St. Patricks Catholic church this morning at 9:30 with Rev. Father O'Mera officiating. W. R. Jefford was the funeral director.

FORMER N. C. RESIDENT PASSES IN MONROVIA

The ashes of Mrs. Carrie A. Hampton who died from pneumonia in Monrovia on March 4 were brought to Nevada City on Wednesday and interred at Pine Grove Cemetery. Her son Mr. George A. Hampton accompanied the ashes.

Mrs. Hampton was a native of Nevada City and resided here for many years, leaving shortly after the death of her husband about sixteen years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Monrovia, and a son, George Hampton of San Francisco.

DEER CREEK UNION MINE CORP.

The Deer Creek Union Mine corporation southeast of Nevada City is making progress in cleaning out the old workings on the property with seven men employed. Two cabins have been built in recent weeks Folsom business men are reopening the mine which is owned by George A. Nihell of this district.

for employees. Sacramento and

NEW COTTAGE

Cement foundations for a three or four room cottage were poured Saturday just back of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zanocco. A good sized barn was torn down recently and the new house will be built to rent by Mr. Zanocco.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, who has been visiting Mrs. G. R. Schrader, returned to her home in Quincy Friday. She was entertained at a number of social affairs while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Landry have recently announced that their restaurant in the Montana Cafe is now under the management of "Don" formerly of the Shamrock Cafe.

PASTOR EXTOLS CHARACTER OF MRS. RICHARDS

The words of the Rev. Charles Washburn, rector of Trinity and Immanuel churches, in commenting upon the life and character of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Richards, when she was borne to rest a few days ago, were so moving, and struck such a responsive chord among the many friends of Mrs. Richards gathered there, that they are here printed for those who may wish to preserve them. The Rev. Washburn said:

We often speak of our friends who have departed, as though they had been swept out of existence.

It is difficult, I know, in the hour of grief, to see that they have simply changed their position.

The sun goes down beyond the horizon in the even-tide, and men say "It is gone." But it is not gone. We can no longer see it, but it still shines—it is still at work, warming the earth, awakening man and beast and bird—but, in another clime—it has just changed its position.

There are three expressions, three phrases, taken from the New Testament which sometimes are used at a funeral service, or, sometimes engraved upon wood or brass or carved on stone—"Asleep in Jesus;" "Forever with the Lord;" "Entered into Life."

What phrase more fitting for her to be engraved on the fleshy tablets of our hearts, than that.

"Her every move, her every contact denoted a joy in life"—who, more than she is so fitted to enter and enjoy that boundless life of the realm beyond.

"Entered into Life."

Let that phrase be the epitaph, in our remembrance of her.

Those who knew her best—old residents here for many years, all were impressed, not only by her physical, but by her mental and spiritual charm.

Hundreds were impressed, and as many helped by her cheerfulness, and by her bright and happy and lovable disposition.

Difficult and heart-breaking as is the thought, that to us she is gone, yet, comforting it is to think of her as a helpful star, going on to shine and shed it's lustre like the sun, in the constellation of a divinely planned eternity.

She was for many years at different intervals, president of Trinity Episcopal Guild. Under her leadership the Guild enjoyed some of it's most prosperous years.

In all social matters, in her lodge affiliations, at all functions and gatherings, her lovely, her cheerful, her happy manner was nothing short of contagious—her joy in meeting people, was reflected in their happiness in knowing her, and being with her.

In matters of civic betterment and welfare, she was most interested in matters of charity, she was unexcelled. To know of someone in distress, in sorrow, or in need, was her cue to act. Her willingness to do for others, her many tangible deeds of kindness, will not soon be forgotten, and they accentuate the acuteness of her loss.

She and her late lamented lifepartner had a long and happy life together. That is something for those directly concerned, to be thankful for.

We cannot help but contemplate their earthly pilgrimage together, and now the journeys end.

We see, in retrospect two playmates, school day sweethearts, their romance culminating in the marriage vows, the joining hand in hand to battle life as one.

There was the starting of the home; there was the miracle of birth; the pain and joy, the kiss of welcome and the cradle-song, dawning the drowsy prattle of a babe—and then, through all the years the sense of obligation, and of the world's many wrongs. Pity for those who toil and weep without just recompense. Tears for the despised. Love for the generous living and the dead. Weeping with those who wept, and ever in their hearts a high resolve, to live for others, and not just for themselves.

And then for many years, not judging it a reward, but accounting it a privilege, they knew the unstudied gesture of esteem on every side.

Then though refusing to recognize the advance of age, their declining years must have been made much the happier by a city's higest affection, and a family's deepest love and tenderest homage.

To her, in recent months, there came the blow of separation.

Numbed by the shock, fatigued by prolonged bedside vigils, unable to combat the encroaching illness, she came to the horizon where the dusk waiteth for the night.

As the ship casts off, and is lost to our sight, we say it is gone—but it is not gone. It is wending it's way across pathless waters, to find, ere many days, a shelter in another harbor.

Our friend has gone to find rest in another harbor, and to shine and work in another clime.

Back of the lines in France they were carrying the wounded from the trenches held by the famous Rainbow Division and the hospital tents were filling as fast as set up.

They brought in a young officer mortally wounded, and apparently unable to speak. Finally, a surgeon heard him call out: "Here."

Going to his side, the surgeon tenderly asked what he could do. "Nothing," said he. "They were calling the roll in heaven. I heard my name, and answered "Here."

Methinks the roll-call of heaven has just been called, and I believe the name Mary Elizabeth Richards was heard and I think I can see her happy, smile and hear her joyous answer: "Here I am."

"Entered into Life."

W. W. Pierce appeared before Judge Miles Coughlin Saturday and changed his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty." This obviates the necessity for the jury trial which was scheduled for him this afternoon. The defendant was charged with operating a machine in his restaurant. On the recommendation of Chief Robson for leniency and after hearing his story the court levied a fine of ten dollars which was paid and the case dismissed.

Work On Municipal Park Adds to Charm

Improvement of the municipal park is only one of the activities being carried on by the city with SERA help, but it will repay anyone to visit the park and see with his own eyes this fine achievement. Here are a few of the things that are being done.

COMMUNITY HOUSE—This structure will be 30 by 60 feet long when completed. A force of men are now preparing to lay the foundation. The building will stand along side and south of the parking ground on Nimrod street.

PARKING FIELD—It is practically completed and will accomodate at least forty cars. It has been leveled off. Most of it is covered with natural sod. Parking spaces face the new municipal pool and change rooms.

ROADS—A road is partially completed from the end of Park street to Nimrod street. A bridge across Little Deer creek has been compleed. Part of the distance has already received a heavy coat of rock ballast.

TERRACES—The bank over the swimming pool has been divided into terraces each supported by a heavy rock wall.

PATHS—Winding paths with rustic bridges have been constructed through the scenic charm of the park.

RECREATION FIELD—This area at the lower end of the park has been drained. Little Deer Creek has been diverted around to the eastern side of the field. Ditches have been dug and will be filled with broken rock to ensure drainage. It is proposed eventually to level this field and use it for such sports as baseball, football, and tennis.

These are the main items of the extensive program of improvement. The forces at work there have accomplished much in the comparatively short time they have been employed. Work is now centering on a retaining wall of stone at the east of the bath house, upon the community house and upon the road which will wind through the park.

Members of the city council who have inaugurated this program are keenly interested in its progress. Unbiassed persons who have visited this park declare that they have seen nothing finer in any of the cities along the Mother Lode.

Although it is expected that the SERA will be discontinued on April 1, the probability is that PWA will begin where SERA ends, and that the present SERA projects will be continued under new management.

FAMILY REUNION AT R. E. HARRIS HOME

One of the happiest persons in this fair city for the past few days has been R. E. Harris, who has had with him his brothers and sisters who came here for a family reunion. They were at the Harris home over the week end. A family reunion dinner was held at the home of Mr. Harris's daughter, Mrs. Charles Elliott yesterday. Composing the reunion party are Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Harris of Okanagon, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher A. Harris of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Los Angeles, Miss Metta Harris of Seattle, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh. The guests will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

FORMER WIFE'S PEACE DISTURBED, FINED $10

Lyman Wicks, who disturbed the peace of his divorced wife, Mrs. Luttivienne Wicks, on Friday night, pleaded guilty this morning before Justice of the Peace Walter Mobley, and was fined $10 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended, provided Wicks behaved himself and left the county. Earlier in the year Wicks disturbed the peace of his former wife and she shot him twice with a small calibre revolver. One bullet nicked an ear and the other bullet struck him in the forehead and plowed upward under his scadp. At that time he was arrested but permitted to go on promise of good behavior.

Civic Club Members Are Tea Guests

The Civic Club was the guest of Miss Minnie Brand, Mrs. Belle Douglass and Mrs. W. C. Evans at an afternoon tea meeting Saturday afternoon. The hostesses presented a delightful program. Mrs. Charles Elliott, and Mrs. P. Bonner sang solos. Mrs. A. W. Hoge presented some "Garden Hints" and Mrs. W. C. Evans gave a little talk on the origin of St. Patricks Day.

Mrs. R. B. Heggerty gave a most interesting talk on the California redwoods, picturing the great redwood groves as "God's Gardens". Mrs. Heggerty took her audience on a trip over the Redwood Empire highway describing its beauties and vastness and most charmingly interpreting some of its messages.

After the program tea was served with Mrs. George Gildersleeve and Mrs. W. E. Evans presiding at the tea tables.

BANNER MT. POST

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., members motored to Marysville on Sunday to join in an area convention and parade to the ball park. In the afternoon where there was a ball game between the Mission Reds and Marysville Giants. The post members participated in the ceremony of raising of the American flag. Those making the trip from Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss, Ed Rose, C. E. Bosworth, and Mr. Yemi.

At a splendid meeting of the post Thursday evening William Mitchell and Al Abrams of Grass Valley were initiated into Banner Post. The two men were buddies of Commander Bosworth in the world war in France. Among the visitors were T. W. Hilmer, aide de camp to the National Commander; Mr. Lowery of Placerville, Mr. Buck, Roseville, Captain Frank Williams of Lincoln. Two-minute talks were made by the veterans on an important event that came to their mind, while in the battles in France, and were well received.

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GASOLINE WONT PUT OUT THE FIRE

The Communists, under California law and under the law of several states, have the same standing as the Republican or Democratic party. They may go to the polls in California and express their preference among men and measures, exactly as other political adherents do.

This is mentioned in order to sharply define the difference between the Communist party and its members, and that group of individuals now on trial in Sacramento who are charged with violating the Criminal Syndicalism law.

While the Constitution provides that citizens shall have the right of free speech, free assembly and free press, these rights are modified by laws which provide that none of these rights shall be used to incite sedition, riot, and, in the case of the press, to commit libel.

The Criminal Syndicalism law, however, goes a step further than the other statutes, in limiting the right of free speech, and free assembly. It provides that the members of any organization which has for its avowed purpose the use of violence against government and its officials are guilty of a felony. It makes no difference whether the member has expressed such subversive views or not, whether he has ever participated in actual violence or not, under this law he is guilty of felony and may be imprisoned for a number of years.

And this has happened in California. A few years ago in Sacramento a group of more than twenty young members of the I. W. W. were tried and convicted under the Criminal Syndicalism law, and sentenced to prison terms. The large group now being tried in Sacramento are of the same general character as those of fifteen years ago. They are young, most of them under thirty years of age, and above average intelligence.

There is a notable difference, however, in the two trials. In the earlier trial practically the entire group stayed in jail without bail. In this trial hardly a member has failed to obtain bail. They are out on the lecture platform, while their trial is in progress. They the winning, or attempting to win, adherents to their cause.

We are not saying here whether the Criminal Syndicalism law is good or bad. But we do wish to point out that since its enactment it has attracted wide sympathy to those tried under it. In the universities for instance, where by actual tests students are above average intelligence, considerable organizations have been formed of radical tendencies. They express open sympathy for Communists who are arrested and tried under this law.

The scourgings of rich publishers through the columns of the press only add to the membership of these incendiary organizations of young men and women. No thinking man or woman, acquainted with the career of William Randolph Hearst for instance, would ever call him a patriot, yet it is he, who has probably done more than any other single person to foster discontent with our government, who leads the press pack against not only those on trial for violation of the Criminal Syndicalism law, but against the Communist party. Another newspaper chain in the great valley devotes columns to the vindication of the Criminal Syndicalism law and other columns to a fiery denunciation of the reds.

In other words it is the yellow press which is making reds. Rich publishers are energetically pouring gasoline on the fire. They are making martyrs of the Communists.

Injustice and oppression will cause revolt among any intelligent people. Such injustice, for instance, as the conviction of Secretary of the Interior Fall for taking a bride, and exoneration of Doheney of having given the same bride, makes patriotic citizens see red, and some of them to join the reds. The saying that has gained currency in this country: "You can't convict a million dollars," is making reds, communists, and assorted radicals.

The depression has, of course greatly augmented the numbers of reds. For the depression is an oppression which rests heaviest upon those least able to bear the burden. And it is due to this oppression that we have EPIC, brain trusts, alphabetical soup, the Townsend plan, and the Communists as a regularly organized party, with the same status under law as Democrats or Republicans.

An inflamatory press which leads patriotic citizens to form vigilante committees to punish lawless radicalism with more lawlessness, which leads "embattled farmers" to erect "bull pens" will not solve the problem.

We believe Governor Merriam is making an earnest effort to remove some causes which have led to the formation of the Communist party and which brought Upton Sinclair, his rival for the governship such a tremendous vote in California. It is only by constructive measures that remove causes for discontent, that Communism can be beaten. More attention to measures along this line will certainly help, at any rate, while abuse, vilification, denunciation, and downright persecution will only augment revolt.

WEEKLY COMMENT

BY

Christian Andersen

Mr. Moffat, Director Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have a problem which I hope you will be kind enough to share with me, and perhaps you can even solve it. I live in a rented house with my family of five, the house is totally unfit for our need. Our rent amounts to about $250.00 per year, which of course we would be willing and glad to use to buy a house and lot, and we might even be able to scrape together a few dollars more each year. But here is the obstacle, Mr. Moffat, our real estate man and our bankers, do not seem to be equipped to render the kind of accomodations which we would need to make buying a house and lot possible, and anyway, I was told just this week that the F. H. A. would not operate up here. So then Mr. Moffat, how shall it be possible for a family like ours to take advantage of the governmental credit extension so that we could begin to own a home right here?

One former associate of mine took time off about three times a year for real old time drunken drgr During these spells he would stay submerged for weeks and when finally he started for the surface he was the world's worst grouch. Oue morning after such a time he woke up and saw his pet kitten walking across the floor, he shouted these orders to the cat, "Great Scott, cat, don't stamp your feet so."

Screaming headlines tell of how some big bruiser knocked another equally as big into fistic oblivion. I suppose the whole world ought to stop their business to care whether one Behemoth, allegedly human, batters another so-called human being into fistic submission while the smart boys handling the DEAL reap a harvest of dollars.

The tragedies in our mines this week the unpleasant but definite reminders that mining is a hazardous business. Men face danger like that and the bereaved ones face the future with the loss of a loved one. But then women are like that, and that is a cross section of American life.

Looking toward the infinite with assurance, casually taking one's own life in hand, and if death comes, it is only a part of the days work.

The highway crew have been putting the rocks for an oil pavement base on the Eaton Hill, two miles toward San Juan. Other years the repair has been temporary but from the looks of the job this time the former trouble should be eliminated.

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's crack commentator, is at the San Simon estate of his boss. He marvels at everything which he sees and hears there, and we suspect that this pleases his boss.

All my life I have lived in a routine fashion the same as other business people. I go to work at certain time and I stay at work until I have finished. Cometimes it gets darned monotonous. But then there is the old business of bringing home the side of one of those razor back hogs.

Ala Ben Franklin style, the kids are flying their kites and when they tangle in electric wires and trees there is much gnashing of teeth and heaps of excitement.

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EDUCATORS HIT REGIONAL PLAN FOR COLLEGES

With hearings called in Sacramento for last week before the State Senate Committee on Universities and Teachers Colleges, the proposal for creating a chain of eight or more your-year regional colleges is again to the fore. The regional college bills, opponents declare, would overturn the recent unanimous report of the State Council on Educational Planning and Coordination, appointed jointly by the State Board of Education and the Regents of the State University. This report urged against the conversion of the teachers colleges into four-year regional colleges, as now proposed.

The chairman of the planning Council is Will C. Wood, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the incumbent in that office, Vierling Kersey, is also a member, as is Allen T. Archer, Los Aneles, of the State Board of Education. So is Mrs. William J. Hayes of Burlingame, retiring president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Charles Albert Adams of the Commonwealth Club of California; Miss Annie Florence Brown, of the Oakland Forum; Gurney E. Newlin, Los Angeles, former president of the American Bar Association; Chester H. Rowell, editor and publicist; and Robert Gordon Sproul, of the State University, are other members.

Regional college proposals, frowned upon by this Planning Council in its unanimous report, but now up for consideration in the legislature, would convert the seven teachers colleges into four-year regional colleges, and the Sacramento Junior College seeks that status. A storm of protest from other junior colleges and their communities has arisen, with the charge of favoritism freely aired. Alumni associations, parent-teacher groups, taxpayers organizations are entering into the discussion, denouncing the proposals as unwise educationally and ruinous financially. The Statewide Committee on Higher Education, with John L. McNab as chairman and Aubrey Drury as Secretary, active in supporting the Planning Council Report is urging voters to communicate with their state legislators to oppose the scheme for creation of eight or more four-year regional colleges.

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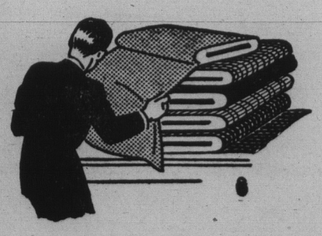

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Plans are being made for the second annual Pet Show by Washington grammar school children to be held early in May, which is sponsored by the P. T. A.

Mrs. E. T. Bonner is general chairman and has started in earnest to make the show a success. Children are grooming their pets and making preparations to enter them in the parade and show which it is expected will be far better than last year.

Gilbert Davis, principal of the Angels Camp high school, spent the week end with relatives at Blue Tent and in Nevada City.

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Mrs. N. E. Robins of this city went to Sacramento Friday and was operated on at the Sutter hospital this morning. A telegram to her daughter, Mrs. Beryl Robinson, stated she is getting along nicely.

Among those from Alleghany attending the funeral of R. H. McDougall, this afternoon were noted, Messrs. Ray Hawkins, Bill Morrison, Lloyd Smith, the Flemings, Colemans and Mr. Kampo. Fred Joubert of Camptonville was also present to attend the services which were conducted by Nevada City lodge of Masons.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen will attend the annual convention of California sheriffs in Sacramento which will be held March 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Lee's Mother Is Honor Guest

Mrs. W. P. Lee most graciously entertained at two tables of bridge recently honoring her mother, Mrs. Hovey of Montana, who is here visiting.

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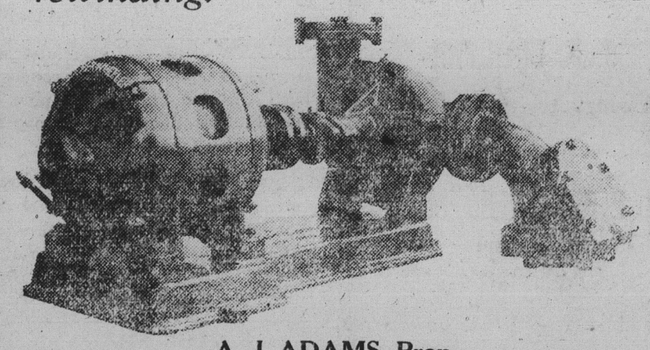

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